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This marriage with the woman who has the

September 20.—Senator Blaine, who

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in the past ten days the wagers have been on even figures. Bets have been freely made that Colquitt would carry the county, and no odds are asked from the Norwood men. It is claimed by the Colquitt men that they are sometimes unable to get takers of even bets, and that the Norwood men are not now so anxious to bet even now on the county as they were to give odds a short time ago. A number of wagers have been placed on Cobb county, no odds

Mr. Glenn held the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. The people evidently became disgusted with Mr. Glenn hold the remainder to the conclusion. gers have been placed on Cobb county, no odds being given either way that we know of. Two or three bets that Colquitt would carry Muscogee have been taken, the Norwood men giving four to There are some even bets made on Hall. Clarke has been a county for discussion, and even bets have been made on Colquitt's carrying it. A bet was offered on Saturday by a Colquitt man that Norwood's majority in Bartow would not be over 500 and declined by the Norwood man. For betting purposes Bibb's Norwood majority has been set at 600 but there is little offered or taken on this. Richmond's Colquitt majority has been put at 1,000 and several bets have been made on this.

betting. We quote the above, merely because money is a business talker and never lays itself out on boastful estimates. It generally, it not always, represents the best judgment of those inested and it generally gets pretty near to correct

CUTHBERT, GA., September 15.—Editors Consti-tution—To the soldiers and their sons who fought under Gordon and Colquitt during the war, and who will vote at the approaching election for gov-erous.

THE LAW STEPS IN

own conclusions as to the honesty of the transaction. I don't accuse him of dishonesty. His notions on that subject and mine are very different; but it is a fact he received and keeps money that of the Now, you have both men. One a brave general, a good, honest, a ble governor. In hands clean as to money belonging to the state, a good man, a good, honest, a ble governor. In hands clean as to money belonging to the state, a good man, a good, honest, a ble governor. In the hand, you have a man who seeks to break up the democratic purples and the state, and a some say received \$6,000 of the people's money that the first and it is said, and the said, and as some say received \$6,000 of the people's money. He never lost a cent by the war, succeeded in being a good man, and an another money was wagered than on the present one, and a running good pof the best that have been made may be interesting if not instructive.

There are very few even bets on the general result. Some such bets were made early in the

A Colored Discussion.

Spakta, September 18.—Four political speeches were delivered here to-day by W. H. Harrison, of Fulton; George Davis, of Washington; Eli Barnes, of Hancock, and Feter O'Neal, of Baldwin. All were colored speakers. Harrison made an excelent effort, in which he advocated Colquist, will some cloquence and a good deal of logic. The question was put to the crowd that all in favor of Colquitt raise their right hands. In a second nearly every negor raised his right hand. Three cheers were given for Colquitt. Harrison ridicaled the convict catechism, to the infinite delight of his audience.

PAY your taxes and be ready to vote. HON. T. M. NORWOOD was in the city vester

lative ticket.

MAJOR MOSES's campaign speeches are creating a strip, the Norwood camp.

It is said that the friends of Judge Clark, a member of the last senate, will press his ciaimfor a place on the supreme court rench.

FROM all parts of the country outside of A tlants, come reports that Colqbitt is the almost universal favorite.

in Clayton, Saturday.

Bers on Fulton county are frequent. At first the Norwood men cistined one thousand major ity. Now it is hard to get them to ante up even An Atlanta man yesterday offered a wager than Norwood would not carry 35 counties out of the 137 in the state, and found no takers. ATLANTA hasn't had a campaign speech lately out the sidewalk statesmen infest every corner and make every hotel lobby howl with the

Hon Jonathan Norcross says the negro is no guided by statesmanship, but by his own im-pulses. He has e-me to this conclusion since h-made his memorable effort to get the republicar louvenion to Indorse Norwood. A GENTLEMAN writes 'rom Hancock to a frie

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hus offered for advertisers such as is seldo sue go to the public without carrying his bu 'clock to-night, to insure insertion.

A MODERN MIRACLE.

STAMFORD, KY., September 19.—Our town is ust now excited over a wonderful cure which or medicine. Miss Mary Mcs fee, a young lady, who has for seven years been confined to her beswith spinal disease, and who had despaired of ever getting well again, was visited by Mrs. H. T. Harris, a mother of Zion, and exhorted to pray with faith and she would be restored. She read her many of the promises in the Bible to those who pray believing that they shall receive, ending by joining her in long and touching supplication. They read and prayed for some time. Suddenly the young lady felt her palus cease, her strength returned, and she forthwith got up and dresses herself and went about, telling what great things the Lord had done for her. Your correspondent who knew of her former condition, and who saw her to-day, could hardly realize the evidence brove in the condition of the same and who saw her to-day, could hardly realize the evidence brove in the condition of the same and who saw her to-day, could hardly realize the evidence brove in the condition of the same and who saw her to-day, could hardly realize the evidence brove in the condition of the same and who saw her to-day, could hardly realize the evidence brove in the could hardly realize the evidence brove in the condition of the country of the same and the

Against the People Who Misrepresen New Yerk, September 20.—George O. Jones, chairman of the state committee of the green-back-labor party, publishes a card emphatically denying the consultation with Marshall Jewell imputed to him and three fellow-members of his party by certain newsper correspondents. He says: "I cannot could be made, unless their authors intend to utter malicious falschoods for partisan purpose. The only information I have regarding matters in Maine was obtained through c naversations with General Weaver since his return from that state, in all of which he spoke of General Plaisted and four of the candidates for congress as being reliable members of our party, and a such expressed his sincere desire for their election, while he opposes now, as he has throughout the entire campaign is any fusion on our national ticket, or permittine anything to be done calculated to interfere with the integrity of our party as a distinct national organization.

A Huge Bed of Salt. NEW YORK, September 20.-George O. Jon

SCEANTON, PRVN., September 220.—The Dicks manufacturing company of this city has receive a large order for machinery to be used in the cyclopment of the extensive salt mine of the Amelican salt company at New Iberla, i.a. This wo derful salt deposit is said to be 300 feet thick, a

ND COMMANDS THE PUBLIC PEACE The Origin of the Late Difficulty Between West-moreland and Brown, History of Its Fr gress and How It Was Averted by the Action of the Law.

abated, and everything relating to it is eagerly

To The Public: The Augusta Evening News and a-paper of this city of the 20th instant, have each published statements and interviews about the difference between Dr. Westmoreland and myself, and as the publications contain matters myself, and as the publications contain matters which could only have been published with the consent of Dr. Westmoreland, it becomes necessary for me to make a statement of facts to correct some matters misrepresented and supply others omitted. I shall endeavor to answer this publisomitted. I shall endeavor to answer this publication in a manner consistent with the position of two gentlemen who are both disarmed by reason of their bonds, and for this reason I shall avoid the asperity which would otherwise be provoked in replying to the strictures published, particularly in the concluding letter of Dr. Westmoreland I am now under a good and solvent bond for \$25,000 to keep the peace, and especially with him. His bond is for only one-fith of that sum, or \$5,000. Our conditions, it will be seen, are not equal. His is an ordinary peace bond, while mine requires me to keep the peace with him everywhere. I was compelled to give that bond root to judice and informed me that if its conditions were broken, that he would have it enforced against me. Since that day Hon, John D. Cumminghan has said the same thing to me, no way not conting that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an ending to me, no way of caution that I was an end of the same of the sa

iffill cannot be my office and informed me that if its conditions were broken, that he would have it enforced against me. Since that day Hon, John D. Cumringhan has said the same thing to me.

It was from no want of caution that I was arrested and required to give it. When I learned on Thursday last that the affair was being talked about upon the streets, and that threats of arrest were being made it evidence could be had. I determined to coneeal myself until hight and escape. When, late on Thursday afternoon, I learned that Dr Westmoreland was under arrest and in custody of an officer, my friends advised me to remain concealed until the next morning and await developments; that it would not be proper, but would look like pretended courage for me tog to the field with my antagonist in custoly of an officer or in bonds. On Friday morning. When Dr. Westmoreland was under a rest as usual, as I couid not, under these circumstances, expect him to go to the field. When, subsequently, I learned that it was rumored that he was gone, and that he could not be found in the city, I made every arrangement to escape and meet him, and was arrested in the act of leaving and compelled, over my objections, to give that bond After it was executed, and while I was in Judge Tanner's office, Officer Langley, who arrested me, told me I could not possibly have escaped even if I had been able to leude the vigilance of the officers here, because he would have sent tele, rams of different points for my arrest.

It will then be seen that the matter about that forbibed my man and in the field. The total my man and in the city of the officers here, because he would have sent tele, rams of different points for my arrest.

It will then be seen that the matter had gotten into the hands of the legal authorities, and I was under a bond that forbibed my bond, the certainty of legal interference in Augusta and in South Carolina, under the circumstances, was so strong as to make an attempt to have the meeting mere child's play. Under these circumst

withis action he has degenerated the affair fubmere war of abusive words, into which I do
not propose to enter.

It I had felt at liberty to disregard the obligaions of my bond and proceed to the meeting afr I had been compelled to execute it. I should
ave gone to Sandbar Ferry, a quiet and convenent place, where gentlemen usually go on such
occasions, the most southern of any bridge or
ferry near Augusta, which was the place agreed
on by our seconds so distinctly and specifically as
to render inexplicable a mistake in the locality.
Why Dr. Westmoreland should have expected to
find me at a place across the bridge confecting
framburg and Augusta, in a village, near a pubic thoroughfare, bent on mischief of so seri us a
character as a duel to the death, surpasses my
comprehension, the more especially as he placed
aimself in a position where he would surely atract the attention of the police, and render a
combat impossible. I am arvised that when he
proposed to deliver for the first time a challenge
to me through Mr. Gholstin, which the latter had
no authority to accept and refused to receive, the
centleman was seated by a house occupied by a
family, and there were other houses contiguous,
as is necessarily inferred from the letter of Mr.
sholstin to me, and the under the immediate
when the cartising circumstances, was as little fraught
or westmoreland gone to Sandbar Ferry, the
proper place of meeting, he would have found
from Atlanta, the delivery of a challenge to the danger as it was marked by propriety lind
or. Westmoreland gone to Sandbar Ferry, the
proper place of meeting, he would have found
from Atlanta, avaiting him with my communiction, and thus he would have avoided the publicity that surrounded the also received.

clock a in, the earliest moment that he could ret there after the arrival of the 6 o'clock train from Atlanta, awaiting him with my communitation, and the first him with the properties of the control of the control of the place where the chose remain until 10:33 am. Not only this, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of Mr. (bolistin, but as also appears from the statement of an appear and the statement of the statement of an appear and the statement of the public, and does me great injustice.

With all the facts fully known, I have no reason to fear the judkment of an intelligent and entity the statement of the statement of the controversy or the part I have acted in it, and to that ophino I now submit the above facts, and having done so I shall not further trouble the public, or reply to any communication that may be made through the press in reference to the pending difficulty.

The Correspondence.

WESTMORELAND DEMANDS RETRACTION. No. 21 LOYD STREET, ATLANTA, September 13, 1880.—Mr. Julius L. Brown.—Dear Sir: It is perpensed to the september of the septe

AND BROWN WILL NOT GIVE IT.

its unqualified retraction is, therefore, demanded."

The language contained in that communication was made necessary as a reply to a communication work of the language of the 12th instant, wherein you charge among other things, that my father and myse-f were guilty of bribery, in that we were purchasing negro votes. You use the distinct expression, "Bribes offered a freeman for his vote."

That attack upon me was wholly unwarranted by the facts, and I could not permit it to pyss without the most emphatic denunciation. I therefore denounced it in my article in the Post-Appeal of yesterday. That denunciation was justified by the character of the assault made by you, and while that assault stands I must decline to retract.

This reply will be delivered by my friend, Colonel I. W. Avery. Very respectfully, Julius L. Brown.

of ded and the second s Very respectfully, J. G. WESTMORELAND. AND A TRIP TO SOUTH CAROLINA PROPOSED

terday evening, wherein you ask me to "give you the time and place outside the state of Georgia, where you can meet me, that you may communicate with me in reference to an adjustment of the diffence between us," is at hand and contents have been noted.

In reply thereto, I have to say that I shall be at such point across the river from Augusta, in the state of South Carolina, as may be definitely fixed by the friends acting for us, immediately after the arrival of the train from Atlanta, on the morning of Saturday, the 18th instant, and I will there and then receive any communication you desire to make. This delay is made necessary because my friend, Colonel I. W. Avery is bliged to be in Atlanta on official business until Friday evening. Very respectfully,

Julius L. Brown.

acated, and everything relating to it is eagerly read. Our article of Sunday morning was the first intelligible account of the real reasons for the unpleasantness, We supplement that account by the following statement and correspondence, which contains all that can be of any interest in

JULIUS L. BROWN TO THE COMMITTEE.

uprignt, intelligent and non-rable gentlement. Yours very truly, JULIUS L. Brown.

DR. WESTMORELAND TO THE COMMITTEE.

ATLANTA. September 16, 1880.—TO Hon. B. H. Hill and Colonel G. W. Adsir—Gentlemen: The reading of your note of yesterday, handed me by Colonel Adair, gives me the pleasure of knowing you desire to pronote my welfare and the good of society. The issue you refer to, I suppose, is that disclosed in the letters published by myself and Mr. Brown in the Post-Appeal of the 12th and 13th Instant. While I appricate your good offer in the interest of peace, I really do not know that the trouble is of such a nature as to require the mediation of mutual friends.

Thanking you, however, for your kind offer, and promising to avail myself of it when necessary, I am, very truly, your friend, [Signed]

J. Q. WESTMORELAND.

THE COMMITTIE TO BOTH.

THE COMMITTEE TO BOTH. ATLANTA, GA., September 16, 1880.—Messrs. Westmoreland and Julius L. Brown—Gent

JULIUS L. BROWN TO THE COMMITTEE.

JULIUS L. BROWN.
DR. WUSTMORELAND TO THE COMMITTEE

Attest: G. H. TANNER, N. P. and Ex of J. P. "he word dollars is omitted in the bond.

The circumstances under which the following was brought by Mr. Gholstin to me will appear by reference to his statement:

HAMBEG, S. C., September 18, 1890.—Mr. Julius L. Brown.—Sir: In pursuance of an agreement to meet in South Carolina, opposite Augusta, at 6 o'clock this morning I reached the point designated at 9 o'clock last night and remained there fill to 6 o'clock his morning, when your note of yesterday was relievered by Mr. L. Gholstin, in which you state that you are unable to keep your appointment with me because you had given bond to keep the peace and also not to depart from the sta e of Georgia, etc. The reason assigned by you for the failure to meet your engagement is not at all satisfactory, and I regrat that you have seen fit to voluntarily assume an obligation for which there is no authority of law. I use the word "valuntarily" after due consideration, for had the condition of your not

The following correspondence then ensued:
THE COMMITTEE TO JULIUS L. BROWN. THE COMMITTEE TO JULIUS L. BROWN.

ATLANTA, GA., September 15, 1889—Dear SirWe have reason to believe that a personal corres
pondence of a serious nature is going on between
yourself and Dr. John G. Westmoreland. We are
not familiar with the code duello, but we understand that even under it, no meeting is justified
until every honorable effort at an anicable settlement has failed. As friends of both parties we
request that the matters in issue be submitted to
us, or to some other gentlemen to be selected by
you and Dr. Westmoreland for adjustment, and
that in the meantime all further action be usspended on the part of the principals. It is
proper to state that this note has been written
without the knowledge of either principal, and
that a duplicate has been sent to Dr. Westmoreland. Awaiting an early response, we are yours
very truly,
G. W. Adair.

Julius L. Brown, Esq., present.

Julius L. Brown, Esq., present.

JULIUS L. BROWN TO THE COMMITTEE.

ATLANTA, G.A., September 15, 1880.—Hon. Ben.] H. Hill and Col. G. W. Adair—Gentlemen: Your note of this date has been received. In it you refer to a correspondence progressing between Dr. J. G. Westro-oreland and myself, and you say "that you are not familiar with the code duello, but understand that even under it no meeting is justified until every honorable effort at an amicable adjustment has falled," and you request, as friends to both parties, "that the matter in issue be submitted to you or to some other gentlemen for adjustment, and that in the meantime further action be suspended."

You are correct in your belief that there is a matter or difference pending between Dr. J. G. Westmoreland and myself. I am willing to settle that diff. rence in any manner recognized among gentlemen as honorable.

I am willing, therefore, to submit the matters in issue to you and to such other gentlemen as you select to suggest an honorable adjustment, as I am always willing to abide the decision of upright, intelligent and hon-rable gentlemen. Yours very truly,

DR. WESTMORELAND TO THE COMMITTEE.

Fou.

Hoping for an early and honorable adjustment, we are, very truly yours,

BENJ. H. HILL,
G. W. ADAIR

of further service.

When you have received the reply of the other party to your note of this date, I will cheerfully respond to any further communication you may make. Very truly yours,

THE COMMITTEE TO BROWN.
ATLANTA. GA., September 16, 1850.—Dear Sir Caclosed we hand you copy of letter this monea eccived. You s very Iruly,

ATIANTA, GA., September 20, 1880.—Mr. Julius L. Brown. Citys—Dear afr: Pursuant to your request a messenger to the control of the control of

I esset thin if I had done right to soing to Said bar ferry early in the mortning. He fold me I had made to error; that being an old resident of a ugusta, if I had come to him for advace as to where I should go, under that agreement he would have directed to go there. The reason I mentioned the presence of the police-

Paris september 19.—The letter or M. Constans, minister of the interior and worship, to archibishops, declining to ace pt the declaration signed by the religious confrater nittes as a substitute for the demand for authorization says the government willingly takes note of the resolution manifested in the declaration to disclaim any solidarity with political parties or passions, but as regards the box expressed by passions, but as regards the hope expressed by the declaration, that the government would allow communities to continue work in which they are engaged, he declared that the object of the second decree of March the 19th, was precisely to put an end to the toleration which communities desire to see maintained, and to substitute for it a return to a legal state of things.

The ministerial crisis recommenced this morning, because of a divergence of views between M. DeFreychet and M. Constans, relative to the application of the religious decrees. President Grevy has again been obliged to postpone his departure for Jura, and will preside at the cabinet council to be held at three o'clock this afterness.

The LaFrance states that Premier DeFreycinet

The LaFrance states that Premier DeFreycinet has definitely tendered his resignation.

Panis, September 70.—M. Jules Ferry has been charged by President Greyy with the formation of a new cabinet. M. DeFreycinet has sent the following letter to President Greys:

"After mature reflection I have come to the conclusion that the cabinet cannot be reconstructed as it was yesterday. There are serious doubts of its duration. Between several of my colleagues and myself there exist divergences of opinion which leave no room for hope that accord may be maintained, even at the cost of mutual concessions. Such a state of things, if prolonged, would be injurious to the interests and tranquillity of the country. Believing that my retirement will offer the most prompt means of solving the crisis I beg you to accept 'my resignation."

President Grevy, on receiving this letter, summenced M. DeFreycinet, and in conjunction with

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Jacksonville, Fla., Seotember 29 — A part of the stern of a vess I with the mame "Camden" on it and the quarter-board of another vessel with the name "U. es.," have been picked up on the beach near 8t. John's bur.

A prominent merchant of this city received a day or two since a letter from a reputable and leading firm in New York asking # he had any

The Atlanta merchant at once saw that the letthe Austra merchant at once saw that the let-ter was a trick, and replied in proper strain. He said that he would not be guilty of selling a thing that he knew could never have any value, and that the owners had long since made up their minds to lose. He denounced the attempt of the republi-cans to frighten the northern voters by parading the confederate bonds, as the weakest trick yet ried, and he knew that the bonds would never be paid unless the republicans bought them up at a nominal price, and then made the government pay them to fill their own pockets. There is no doubt, however, that the republi-

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confederate bonds for sale.

The letter went on to offer 1% of 1 per cent, and stated that in the opinion of the writer the bonds would be worth 1 per cent on the day that Han-cock is elected, and would rapidly appreciate af-ter that. It is unnecessary to say that the writer

cans in the desperation that has seized them since the Maine election, will bring these bonds for-ward as the last resort. We have already printed a dispatch in which it was said they would soon be quoted on the stock board in Chicago.

An Interesting Correspondence Be-tween Two Friends Once Forman Worthy Each Other's Steel.

The following graceful and most interesting correspondence is, by permission of General George T. Anderson, laid before the public. The return of the sword affords a beautiful il-lustration of the magnat imity of the true sold.er—and both letters breathe a patriotism so pure, and a spirit so gentle that it to hard to realize that

President Grevy, on receiving this letter, summened M. DeFreycinet, and in conjunction with several ministers tried to induce him to recall his resignation, but M. DeFreycinet refused and Fresident Grevy finally accepted the resignation Soon after Ministers Constans, Cazot and Farre had a long conversation with President Grevy. Ultimately M. Jules Ferry was charged with the formation of a cabinet.

Regarding the sudden change in the position of affairs since Saturday, when the differences of opinion between M. DeFreycinet and his colleagues appeared to be dompromised, it has transpired that M. DeFreycinet had further consultation with the Ministers Constans and Cazot, during which it became manifest that the agreement which was established at the cabinet council was nureal, and that the divergence of views between M. DeFreycinet and his colleagues was irrecon. The Soir says M. Jules Ferry has already offered.

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Riza Fasha, intonas responsible for the lives of the Christians in majorissliction.

A dispa ch from Gravas says, after a conference of the representatives of the powers aboard the British man of-war Alexandria, on the 16th instant an English captain left with instructions to interview the prince of Montenegro, and afterwards to go to Scurari and present to Riza Pasha, the Turkish commander, a formal demand for the surrender of Duleigno within four days. The Times' correspondent at Ragusa says this is probably useless as the Albatians are masters of the situation. Many of the Mahomedan Arbanians of Duleigno district who are anxious for annexation to Montenegro, openly advocate the deposition of the Mahomedan can be done till

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ing in the old Adriatic port. whether Russian, Persian or English influences control its councils is not known.

do if Herat receives him as its ruler. THE present steady and satisfactory restoration of the business of the country debt, and set a good example before every citizen. Nothing remains to be done but the destruction of sectionalism and the inauguration of a real peace under a the destruction of sectionalism and the inauguration of a real peace under a Anything like discord will be fatal. democratic president. The end of the good work is near at hand.

tain the real nature of the situation be-fore the late election. Mr. Handy wrote back: "Two facts must be noted that cians. First the considerable number 'of republicans who, although voting for "Davis, declare their intention to support "Hancock: and, second, the large pro-"portion of the younger voters who are

ilisted in the Huncock movement. This is evidence from a source entitled to the highest credit: and it goes to show how Maine will vote in November. The French Ministerial Crisis.

but the republic endures; and the down fall of Premier deFreycinet has no signifieure authorization. The Jesuits, re- paign laboring under the delusion that fusing to do anything of the kind, packed the republican vote will not be called up bag and baggage, and left the country. out. Just why they did not procure authorization, we do not understand; but the fact that they did not, and that the other leader of the orchestra. religious confraternities will not do shows that they either do not propose to deal fairly with the republic or that the government proposes to impose harsh conditions in granting 1884 at the rooms of the Young Men's lithe religious bodies permission to continue their work, which is chiefly that of education. Gambetta has long urged that the expulsion of the congregations is 6th of October. desirable, because they interfere in politics and prejudice students against the republic. The various congregations, about a month ago, united in signing a letter addressed to the government pledging themselves not to interfere in hundred thousand mejority. political matters and to maintain a friendattitude towards the republic-and vet they refused to ask for authorization. M. de Freycinet held that their letter was sufficient, and that the government should not expel them so long as they stood by their pledges. On this the young minister of the interior, lead- yet an opportunity. ing the members who insisted that the March decrees should be strictly enforced. He was sustained by at least M. Ca- of little red balloons. zot, minister of justice, and by M. Jules Ferry, minister of education and public worship, who really originated the policy of March. The result is, the downfall of tion of a new one under the leadership of M. Jules Ferry. This of course means

not propose to accept authorization from

the republic. The new premier is an

unrelenting opponent of the Catholic

concerned. He believes in popular ed-

will be defeated if the party is not thoroughly united and enthusiastic enough to poll its full vote. In the first district Colonel George R. Black, the nominee, is

to be voted for, will poll the entire McIntosh on the other side of the fence strength of his party, and in this event it will be as much as the democrats can do Both of them therefore drop their missiles to retain their majority. In addition to and get back on the fence, where they solto retain their majority. In addition to this, however, it is stated that the democrats will be handicapped by an independent and the merely wanted to get a content and the content and get back on the fence, where they sold made and get back on the fence and get back on the fence and get back on the fence, where they sold made and get back on the fence and get back on the fence, and get back on the fence, and get back on the fence and get back on the fen tians of the threatened town have been gentleman of position and cul- Advertiser a first-class newspaper in every

ordered to leave. With the Montene-ture, and exceedingly popular respect. grins on one side, and the Albanians and among his acquaintances, and the proba-Turks on the other, to say nothing about bility is that if he remains in the field he THE CONSTITUTION is weakening so far as the guns of the fleet, the town is not con- will poll just enough democratic votes to the present campaign is concerned. Natu sidered a comfortable place of residence elect the republican candidate. We raily, what is the use of trampling on a for Christians. It would also seem that have seen no authoritative statement to windbag that has been punctured? it might prove too hot for Turks or Alba- the effect that Mr. McDonald is really a Tur best and most thoughtful republican nians. There is certainly trouble brew- candidate, but the Savannah Recorder newspapers at the north—such as The Na-AyooB KHAN is hurrying to Herat, al. no room to doubt that the democrats of agree with Mr. Norcross that the colored though he must be troubled in mind as the first district regard him as a candi- people should support Mr. Nerwood. They to how the gity will receive him after he date, and that his candidacy will have a can perceive abundant reasons why the had abandoned it for a broader field. serious effect upon the result. With a negroes, looking after their own material Herat is, in fact, so shut out from the republican candidate on the one hand and educational interests, should vote for world that its tendencies and condition and a democratic candidate on the other. are in a haze of uncertainty. It bears the most that an independent candidate important relations to Persia and Afghancar can hope to accomplish will be to divide , and remotely to all India; but the democracy and elect the republican candidate. Tais is a feat which no sane democrat can be ambitious to perform, Nor is it known what Ayoob Khan will and if Mr. M:D)nald is really a candidate, it is because he has no appreciation of the situation. It would seem that a little serious reflection would convince Bayard will sit down on him politically in date, it is because he has no appreciation him of the unpatriotic position in which him of the unpatriotic position in which has placed himself. One thing is certain, if Mr. McDonald remains in the field, only the most extraordinary efforts on the part of the democratio of the public on the part of the democrate of the first has a concertable. The Crown Prince Rudolph, who will soon be nominated a general, will not at once take the command of a brigade, but the way for a reduction of the public on the part of the democrate of the first has a placed himself. One thing is certain, if Mr. McDonald remains in the field, only the most extraordinary efforts on the public of the democratic party. really began when the democratic party he has placed himself. One thing is cer-

democratic president. The end of the good work is near at hand.

The Golos, which seems to speak for the Russian government, carries the pleasing intelligence to broad anything like discord will be fatal.

There is also some danger in the second district. The situation is not as serious as in the first, but it is sufficiently belasing intelligence to broad anything like discord will be fatal.

There is also some danger in the second of the second district. The situation is not as serious as in the first, but it is sufficiently belasing intelligence to be a fact of the brooks and commands the first of the second pleasing intelligence to England that the destination of the Tekke expedition is not Merv, but that the hero of Plevna has orders to hold simply a portion of the Tekke country in order to keep its wild people within bounds. Of course, if Skobeloff does not go to Mery, Grand Skobeloff does not go to Mery Grand Skobelo Skobeloff does not go to Merv, General Roberts need not go to Herat, and so perhaps there will be peace in Central Asia, and a friendly feeling between the English and Russian governments.

The greenbackers of Indiana hold the balance of power in their state; and as Mr. Landers, the degree of the course of the disadvantage of Brimberry that he was the hero of the Camillariot, in which a number of colored people were murdered, but this will have little or no weight with the republican total componition of the Portugues steamer, which belongs to the Coarza company. He was then at Noti, which is on the Congo river, two hours' sail from Bibi. Stanley's headquarters Mr. Stanley the African explorer, was seen recently by the captain of the Portugues' steamer, which belongs to the Coarza company. He was then at Noti, which is on the Congo river, two hours' sail from Bibi. Stanley's headquarters Mr. Stanley the African explorer, was seen recently by the captain of the Portugues' steamer, which belongs to the Coarza company. He was then at Noti, which is on the Congo river, two hours' sail from Bibi. Stanley's headquarters Mr. Stanley the African explorer, was seen recently by the captain of the Portugues' steamer, which belongs to the Coarza company. He was then at Noti, which is on the Congo river, two hours' sail from Bibi. Stanley's headquarters Mr. Stanley, the African explorer, was seen recently by the captain of the Portugues' steamer, which belongs to the Coarza company. He was then at Noti, which is on the Congo river, two hours' sail from Bibi. Stanley's headquarters Mr. Stanley the African explorer.

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The greenbackers of Indiana hold the balance of power in their state; and as Mr. Landers, the democratic candidate for governor, has long been a greenback leader, while his opponent, Mr. Porter, is an out-and-out hard money man, there is very little prospect that the greenbackers will go over to the republicans in large numbers. The third-party voters will not be apt to leave their own party to join a sinking ship commanded by men from the east. Put Indiana down for Landers in October and the democratic ticket in November.

The Philadelphia Times, always independent and always placing the truth above party, sort Mr. Handy, one of its best correspondents, to Mainse to ascertain the real nature of the situation behavior of the situation situation of the situation of the situation behavior of the situation behavior of the situation situation situation of the situation situation situatio

ocrats are opposing the regular nominee, but the situation here is not as grave as in the first and second districts.. Nevertheless, any apathy on "have impressed me strongly in mixing the part of the friends of the regular organization is to be deplored. There is one fact that the democrats will have to take into consideration in order to get a per cent. clear idea of the situation, namely-that the easy victories which the party has gained in the congressional districts during the past several years is the result of the republican policy to make no nominations. This policy has been discarded, and those who believe the democratic candidates inistrations come and go in France, in the districts where there is a heavy republican vote will have holiday can vass are most wofully mistaken. It is cance beyond the fact that it is a step to- true there is no republican organization wards the consolidation of the republic. technically speaking, but there is suffi-It came about in connection with the cient organization to call the voters out March decrees, which require all the re- to the polls. We trust the democrats in ligious establishments of the country to none of the districts will go into the cam-

> "THE man in the gallery" baving spoken we shall soon hear a complaint from the

WE may as well serve notice on Texas now that the democratic banner will re main in Georgia another four years. It may be seen at any time between now and brary.

THE most unanin be the collapse of the Norwood party on the

WE trust General Hancock feels no uneaness with respect to Georgia. When we put the Norwood party in its little bed in tober, the democracy of the state will then be in a condition to roll up the usual

THE public generally is invited to attend the political obsequies of the Norwood par-

ty on the 6th of October. No cards. THE supporters of Governor Colquitt have not thus far indulged in any fire works, but on the 6th of October they propose to touch off a bombshell. We cordially invite Mr. question the cabinet split-M. Constans, Norwood to stand from under while he has

THERE is no salt river in Georgia, but Mr. Norwood can take his choice of a number

For the information of the Norwood literary bureau we will state that the colored Colquitt speakers are all armed with the convict catechism. In the words of Alex., the de Freycinet cabinet, and the forma- of Macedon, when he entered Asia, "it is a "poor sweet potato that can't be peeled at "both ends."

that the congregations must go; for it is plain that for some reason not entirely deal of valuable malice in the present cam THE Norwood party has wasted a good clear to the distant observer, they do paign.

church, so far at least as any interference | be nothing fragmentary about the Colquitt with education or political matters is majority.

WE shall probably be called upon to pubneation outside of the church, and there lish a card for the Hon. G. Perkins, the col-

HENRY McIntosh and Frank Evans are exceedingly popular and his nomination | the editors of the Albany News and Adverexceedingly popular and his nomination gives great satisfaction not only in the district but throughout the state; but he encounters at the outset what may prove to be the most serious opposition. The fact that he is opposed by John T. Collins, the republican nomines is of itself of sufficient importance to arouse the democracy of the district to unusual activity. The republican candidate, owing to the fact that a presidential candidate is noise and turns around, and there is Editors. Rechester the signal service officers not two occasions, and at redistantic calities this summer, have reported a fall of snow when the mecury at the same to do do deg. The Roches or officers simes doubted the santly of those making the reports and add the public. But the signal service officers not two occasions, and at redistantic calities this summer, have reported a fall of snow when the mecury at the same of this city, who had reported the mercury on the same hight, the first snow storm of the extension. The officials must be correct, for, be sides their careful and experienced observation, the fact that a presidential candidate is noise and turns around, and there is Editor McIntosh is for Norwood and Editor Evans is for Colquitt, and under these circumstances their paper is necessative. The summer of this city, who had reported the mercury at the same hight, the first snow storm of the exame hight, the first snow storm of the exame hight, the first snow storm of the exame hight. The procession. When Editors Evans gets down and picks up a stone to the fact that a presidential candidate is noise and turns around, and there is Editor McIntosh is for Norwood and the region of 60 deg. The Roches or officers slimed doubled the santly of swall the same of this city, who had reported the mercury at the same of this city, who had reported the mercury on Monday night. September 13, at 53 deg. also report, on the same hight, the first snow storm of the exame hight at all of snow when the same of this city, who had reported the mercury

EDITOR GRUBB, of Darien, announces that

alludes to the matter in terms that leave tion and the Boston Advertiser-do not Governor Colquitt.

### IN GENERAL.

—Senator James A. Bayard is in Concord New Hampshire, to place his son in St Paul's school. —It is a long lane that has no turn, and it is a Long-street that has no outfit.—Wash-iegton D. C. Gazette.

that city next Thursday.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

We are again assured by telegrains from Atlanta that after superhuman exertion on the part of friends a terrible due has been prevented between Dr. Westmoreland and Colonel Brown. Preventing duels and settling up difficulties between gentlemen is one of the substantial industries of Remen is one of the substantial incustres of south. It is estimated that if the time and or consumed in this business could be turned be cultivation of cotton, the production of steple would be increased nearly eighteen Augusta Chronicle.

Augusta Chronicle.

About the Brown-Westmoreland affair there seems to be a div rsity of opinion. We are at a loss, however, to know what point will be settled by an appeal to the code. A serious charged against a cltizen of Georgia and a statesmont in unaccompanied by proof, is not conclusive, even when made over the signature of as prominent a gentleman as Dr. Westmoreland. Unless substantiated it will even recoil to the damage of the correction of misrepre-entation or the dismissal of slander. It des not appear just now that should be keep the peace in Georgia can prevent any gentleman leaving the state with hostile intent; but if Mr. Brown will come out in an open, manly way and refuse to fight a duel with his venerable antagonist, we believe the best people in the state will uphold him in it, Dr. Westmoreland should be more interested in sustaining t e burden of proof which his charges impossible in the contraction of the con

Colquitt's Canvass. Clarke county is for Colquitt.

Lumpkin Independent.
se election of Governor Colquitt is conceded
searly everybody, and the Norwood writers
state to the contrary know that he will be by

ge majority.
Thomaston Times. We'll wager our interest in the next blackberry erop, and it is valuable—to us—that the men who hooted and hissed Colquit and Gordon at facon and Columbus, were skulkers during the war when these two Georgians were perriling their lives for the south. Brave men do not hiss—they strike.

Athens Banner. The Norwood boom has lost much of it strength. When a boom consists mainly of en thusiasm, it very soon leaks out. Enthuslasm i good in its place; but it needs to be thickene with a good admixture of votes. You never sween more confident than the Colquitt men are

Eatonton Messenger. Eatonton Messenger.

The recent cold wave was due altogether to Mr. Norwood's campaigu speeches. If he makes many more, the farmers had better cover their cotton, for a severe frost will inevitably result. The weather cannot be expected to ramain warm under the combined influence of a north wind and Mr. Norwood's speeches. Would it not be well for the farmers to petition Mr. Norwood to suspend his campaign tour until after cotton is wicked?

Blaine and Maine.

St. Louis Republican.

Never was there a more sensible remark than that of Mr. Blaine that if the republicans are defeated in Maine Hancock will be elected. Let us see what was in his mind. There are 369 electoral yotes. 185 elect the president. No fair man will deny that Hancock is certain to receive the following: 

paign.

It will not be many days before the minority will have a fine opportunity to compare itself with the majority. There will be nothing fragmentary about the Colquitt

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Therefore it was three only of electing macocks. In therefore, Colifornia 5, or Colorado 3, or Connecticut 6, or Indiana 15, or Nevada 3, or Indiana 15, or Indiana 15, or Indiana

ucation outside of the church, and there is no doubt he will apply the March decrees to the offending congregations without any abatement of terms or postponement of dates.

The Congressional Campaign and the Republican Vote.

In the midst of the dust that has been kicked up by the disunited democracy, it should be borne in mind that in at least two of the congressional districts, and

Iv the Hon. G. Perkins, colored, desires to enjoy the benefit of a brass-band serenade, he should journey to Columbus and deliver a Norwood address.

fully one thousand majority, and was the moss surprised man in the United States when it didn't pan out. However, it is the democratic plan to contest his seat, and if they hold the house Ander son will undoubtedly be admitted to his seat and Tilden will be revenged.

An Untimely Fall of Snow.

What Killed the Farces.

Interview with Lawrence Barrett.

Your newspapers have done away with the farces; the humorous element predominates among the American people, and the newspap rs have supplied the demand for wit and humorouce supplied by the presentation of farces. You can scatcely find an American newspaper now that does not devote a column to facetious squibs. These are enjoyed by the ecople as the farce used to be: In English papers there is nothing of the kind. They are duil. More thin that they do not reach the masses as they do here; the common people cannor afford to buy them; at every inn or tavern, perhaps, a paper is taken, and this single copy is handed from one to another and read in that way, but there is no such general reading as here.

What the Republicans May Expect. What the Republicans May Expect.

New York World.

On the basis of the change in Maine, taking the strength shown in 1576 as a fair point of departure, the republicans will be beaten in California by 12,400, in Colorado by 1,500, in Ilinois by 4,500, in Okevada by 1,00, in New Hampshire by 4,500, in Ohio by nearly 60,00 in of my one by 2,000 in Pennsylvania by 60,00 a and in Wisconson by nearly 20,000 in the light of their own claims made on Monday morning they may expect, with unremitted diligence and energy in their work from this day forth, to secure 57 electoral votes out of 369 in November.

This great event (the Maine election) marks the rising of a flood which is likely to sweep over the whole laud. After this Maine is pretty certain to go for Haucock in November, and there is little reason for doubt respecting Indian, or Oldo, or New York, or Canfornia, or ¶Connecticut, or new York, or Canfornia, or ¶Connecticut, or oregon, or Pennsylvania; and even Wisconia and Hinnis may be included among the states sustaining the party whose candidate is Winfield Scott Haucock.

The Constitution and Georgia.

We have occasionally differed with The Constitution, but we have always regarded it as the most important striker in the state for Georgia's prosperity. There is no computing the amount of good The Constitution has done Georgia in the opinions of those outside the state; and The Constitution des rees not only the hearty support but the gratitude of every thoughtful citizen

Springfield Republican, ind.

Calculations based on the assumption that
Maine won't vote so in November might as well
be suspended. The happy family which has got
together since last September, and won an election, is not likely to go to pieces in the next six
works. It will be quite as safe for party managers
to add "solid Maine" to other democratic solids,

The Moral Effect.

The moral effect of a republican victory in Maine has been universally recognized. It shows far more than in the case with Vermont which way the idde is running, and indicate to the floating voters who are carried by the current which side to launch forth.

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ATLANTA, September 20—Hides—Firm at unchanged prices, for finit 13½gis; dry salt 12½gis wet salted 8683½.

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By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, September 20. — noon'— Cotton quieter: middling upands 7 3-16; middling or september and pands 7 5-16; receipts none; ; sales 8,04 bales, opeculation and export 1.000; futures, uplands ow middling clause September delivery 7 1-16; september and Joenember delivery 6 1-16; Octobe and November delivery 6 1-16; November and December delivery 6 7-16. February and March delivery 6 1-3; Warch and April dolivery 6 5-16; futures pened quiet.

LIVERPOOL, September 20—1:30 p. m.—Middling uplands 7%; Orleans 7 5-16; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 9-16; utures in buyers' avor.

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NEW YORK. September 20.—Cotton steady; By Telegraph. y system of the control of the contr GINCINNATI, September 20 — Pork dull a \$16.00. Lard dull at 7%, Buik meats dull; should ders 5½; fib 8%. Bacon steady and in fair de mand; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, The following are the opening and closin quotations of wheat, corn, clear rib sides, meas pork and lard in Chicago to-day: Wheat—Septem ber opened 33%, closed 92½; October opened 35%, closed 94½; November opened 43%, closed 40½; November opened 8.35, closed 5.20; October opened 8.70; closed 317.80; November opered and closed 317.80; November opened and closed 318.00. Lard—September opened and closed 7.87½; October opened 7.85, closed 7.90.

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On Thursday morning a young man from a neighboring county was in the city early, preparing to marry a young lady of the country. The ceremony was to take place at 9 o'clock that morning. Our festive friend loaded and up his carcass with frequent potation, and, with other friends in the same fix, started for the fair midden's house-some six or seven miles from town. When they arrived the hour had passed, the gues a sasembled, and the expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted with an unsteady step, Jushell face and the Expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted with an unsteady step, Jushell face and the Expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted with an unsteady step. Jushell face and the Expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted with an unsteady step. Jushell face and the Expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted with an unsteady step. Jushell face and the Expectant bride awaiting impatiently the admitted by the consider their ongagement cancelled. The previous understanding had been that if he or any of his friends went there drinking there would be no wedding.

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42c; harness leather 3%;ibc.

ATLANTA, September 20.—Faper—Trade active; prices steady. staulila paper No. 1 togsic in 15; No. 2 7%;good wrapping 460c in its raw 35; 353;c in its pour bags, 2 bushels, 393;49;c; second-hand 5@78;c; bran bags 11%;614;9c.

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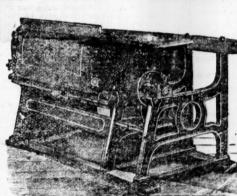


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WASHINGTON, D. C., January 26th, 1890.

Sesses. LAWRENCE & MARTIN, 111 Madison street Chicago, Ill.:

GENTLEMEN: This compound, in the opinion of this office, would have a sufficient quantity of the BALSAM OF TOLU to give it all the advantages ascribed in this article in percoral implaints, while the whisky and syrupe neutrinean mulsion rendering it an agreeable remedy the patient. Compounded according to the formula, it may properly be classed as a medicinal reparation under the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold for provided and the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold for provided and the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped, may be sold to provide the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so stamped the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and when so the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes, and the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes are provised to the provisions of U. S. Revised statutes are provised to the provisions of U. S. R

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Fred Bell & Co's wholesale Sewing Machine office, in Atlanta, is directly opposite the Singer office, and large nambers of Stewart machines are on hand and daily shipments made and received.

All this is in plain view of the Singer-office and has been going on for three years. The Singer Company, through their emisaries, inform the public these machines are liable to some claim or other in favor of the Singer Company.

The Singer Company have threatened these things for three years.

For three years they have failed to take the first legal step to assert their pretended claims. claims.

For three years they have been challegged to come into court on any question lenged to come into court on any question they may trump up.

The Singer Company is now challenged to commence any proceedings they threaten —and defied to bring proof that any goods sold by Fred Bell & Co., infringe on their They dare not so print it in plain language. Free Bell & Co.

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New Goods: New Goods:

Seems to be the general cry of all at the present time, and never before have we seen such an amount of goods arrive in Atlanta as this season. The steamers leaving New York are so crowded with goods that it is difficult for one to get their goods off Walking up Whitehall, and being particularly extracted by the number of cases of dry goods that Mr. John Ryan was receiving (all in the front and rear of his magnificent store were boxes one on the other), we stepped in this imagenee emporium, and it is a sight worth looking at, to see eighty or ninety men removing the contents of cases and placing them upon the shelves. We inspected some of the departments, and coming to the silk department we were struck with the size and immensity of the stock carried. We had no idea that any such stock was carried outside of the city of New York. Every imaginable shade and tint of satins and silks can be found, and the handsomest line of solid colored silks in all the new shades ever shown in Georgia. His stock of black silks comprise a great many of the best makes, Pouson, Teiliard, Bonnets, Alexandri. We are informed by Mr. Ryan that the above makes are warranted to give perfect wear and satisfaction. Looking th-ough the large lot of imported French and German novelties, we were surprised to see such a display of richness of color; and then you can find everything to match, such as fringes, silks, satins, etc. We have no doubt that Mr. Ryan will be favored this season with the largest trade he has ever had, and he well deserves it, with such a magnificent stock of goods and at prices that none can beat.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

What the City Law Makers Did Last Council convened at 8 o'clock with Mayor Calhoun presiding, and Aldermen Beerman and Mitchell, Councilmen Baldwin, Buchanan, Jones, hrower, Ellis, Patterson Boyd, Berkele, Barnes and Stewart present.

The journal of the last regular meeting was read and adopted. The proceedings of the called session read, corrected and adopted. The minutes of the last meeting of the aldermanic board read and approved.

The following petitions were read and disposed of as indicated:

Of the Atlanta Turn Verein, for a burial lot in the cemetery of Atlanta. Granted at a cost not to exceed \$35.

Of George W. Sasseen, for free license to buy and sell railroad tickets. Referred to tax committee. Boyd, Berkele, Barnes and Stewart present.

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Of citizens, for the erection of a flight of steps from the railroad to Broad street bridgs. Referred to street committee.

Of Richard Peters, for the removal of a lesky sewer under the pavement in front of his building on Wall street. Referred to committee on sewers and drains.

Of G. T. Dodd, chairman of the board of police commissioners, for an increase of the police force during the approaching fair. Referred to the police committee.

Of J. W. Fuller, by C. J. Barton, attorney, for the opening of sewer near corner of Whitehail and Windsor streets, the closing of which has materially damaged petitioner's property. Referred to committee on sewers and drains.

Of Butchers' association asking a change of the ordinance governing the sale of fresh meats, etc, and praying that the license for said business be raised to \$50. Also a counter petition from butchers. Referred to ordinance committee.

The following reports of committees were submitted and disposed of:

Upon the petition of Jake McKinley et al., for repairing hole on Simpson street and putting Fowler street in passable condition, the report was favorable and adopted

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Upon the petition of John H. Mead for he same purpose an adverse report was adopted.

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Upon the petition of Mrs. F. C Swift for like purpose a favorable report was made and adopted.

Upon the petition of E. H Chambers for license to retail spirituous liquors at 213 Peters street a favorable report was adopted.

Upon the petition of citizens for the opening of Bell street a favorable report, provided the amount used does not exceed \$500, was adopted.

Upon the petition of Martha Taber for free license an adverse report was adopted.

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Upon petition of M. P. Eshols, for free license to peddle on the streets, a favorable report was adopted.
Upon petition of citizens, for pump on Loyd street, an adverse report was adopted.
Dr. Maurice Salm was allowed sixteen dollars for medical services from July 1, 1880, to September 4, 1880.
Upon petition of M. McMasters, for reduction of taxation upon property, a favorable report was made.
Councilman Berkele, chairman of the committee on sewers and drains, reported that he had turned over the sum of \$48.65 as the amount collected from citizens for laying a sewer from Luckie to Cain street.
Upon petition of Joseph H. Joht son for exemption from taxation of his plow factory the committee reported favorably as to exemption of building, but not land for five years.
The lighting of the street lamps was re-

dermanic board.

Reports of city engineer and city clerk reer read and adopted.

Councilman Buchanan offered a resolution appropriating \$500 for the purpose of completing the grading and filling the Fair treet school lot—the money to be drawn from the contingent fund—which was dopted.

from the contingent fund—which was adopted.

By Councilman Patterson: That his honor the mayer be directed to appoint a committee to confer with the officers of the different railroads centering in this city in reference to providing means for crossing the railroad at Whitehall strest during the passage of trains. Adopted.

By Councinnan Stewart: That the sewer committee be instructed to have the sewer put in its place. Referred to the committee on sewers and drains.

An ordinance conferring certain privileges in relation to the selection of the sewer of the sewer and drains.

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Send for our prices and patterns of Spoons, Forks, Fancy Picces, Combination Sets and Presentation Goods of all kinds.

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THE QUEEN CITY. An Excursion Party That Came Over

the Cincinnati Southern Railway Sunday Last, When the Western and Atlantic passenger train arrived at the carshed last Sunday at noon a large number of passengers who disembarked attracted the attention of a Constitution reporter, who

this Sunday cessation of business is retreshing, I tell you."
"Weil," said the reporter, "how's politics out you way—Hancock or Garfield?"
"I live in a strong democratic county, and am mayor of the capital, but, am a republican and shail yote for Garfield of course."
"And I guess all Onio will go that way too,"

"What do you think of the general result?
asked the reporter. sked the reporter.

"I can't say, but think the chances are pretty
yen. I guess there's no use asking how Georgia
fill go, but it's time for my train to leave and I'll even. I guess there's no use asking how Georgic will go, but it's time for my train to leave and it's bid you good-bye."

The party left yes erday afternoon for thei homes expressing themselves as highly pleased with Atlanta.

Up to yesterday over 300 voters had reg-First ward-Whites, 41; colored, 4. Second ward—Whites, 65; colored, 7. Third ward—Whites, 33; colored, 14. Fourth ward—Whites, 56; colored, 19. Fifth ward—Whites, 72; colored, 19. Total-Whites, 286; colored, 45. The City Court.

The city court will meet to day, Judge R. H. Clark presiding. Rapid Transit.

DeKalb Superior Court.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Fish! 1,000 pounds daily at Emery's. -The cotton factory will be illuminated with electric lights next week.

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The best family and butcher scales for sale by CLARKE, THOMPSON & Co. sep19 2t.

Lovers of the weed, the "Exchange" sells the "Boss" 5 cents Cigar. Philip Breitenbucher. sep19—d2t.

—When Colquitt is inaugurated the capitol will be illuminated with soft, rich, brilliant blazes from Kinslow kerosene.

—Parlor rides, nager and brass shell car--Parlor rifles, paper and brass shell car-tridges, etc., for sale by sep19-2t. CLARKE, THOMPSON & Co. —A new brick residence is going up on North Forsyth street for Mr. Grier.

—Yesterday was the last day allowed for the payment of city taxes without additional cost, and the crowd at the court-bouse was quite large.

—A NAMPOLIS. Mp., September 22.—The naval academy authorities are now investigating an assault made Friday night last on Thomas Graham, of Philadelphia, a candidate for admission to the naval constitutions against the constitution of the midshipmen cadets. It appears that the constitutions are stored or Constitutions.

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—Yesterday June Ruffin, John Coppage and Bud Broom, charged with the robbery of Mr. John McIntyre near Sugar Creek last week, were taken to DeKaib county where they will await the investigation of the superior court.

—Guns gups broach and a true court.

-Guns, guns-breech and muzzle loader -just received direct from England and for sale low by CLARKE, THOMPSON & Co. sep10 2t.

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# Yesterday afternoon a Norwood man bet \$1,000 against \$500 that Kinslow kerosene was the best family oil ever used in a gubernatorial campaign.

—A protracted meeting is now in progress at St. Paul's church. Services every morning at 9 and evening at 7 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

—Under the rays of a light from a lamp filled with the wonderful Kinslow we heard the duel fully discussed last evening, and we are satisfied with a free use of this

—Attention, Smokers! The justly popular Gate City Guard Cigar is still on hand and will always give you a good smoke. Sold by Hutchison & Bro., 14 Whitehall street.

DIRECT IMPORTATION!

pets: John S. Brown & Son's Table Linen Napkins, etc.: Ballou's Tappa-seirs Cashmere Finish Black

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CLOAKINGS—Beantiful Styles. KNIT UNDERWEAR for Ladies, Gents and Children. CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES—Best quality of Imported odds. HANDKERCHIEFS—All Styles Ladies', Children's Plain and Fancy Handkerchiefs. TABLE LINEN-TOWELS—NAPKINS, ETC.—Larget ock ever shown by one House in Atlanta. HOSIERY—All New Styles; Ladies' and Childre; s' Hose. Hosiery—New Styles Gent's and Boys' Ha CARPETS, CARPETS! OIL CLOTHS! LAMBREQUINS, Etc.

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CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

The United States circuit court was in full bloom yesterday.

Lee Hiss was found guilty by the jury of carrying raw material to an unregistered will. He was sentered to two months and liteen days confinement in Fulton county at Frances M. Huckaby was charged with the illicit removing of unregistered spirits, but the jury rendered a verdict of not

guilty.

Priest Howard was arraigned upon ar Priest Howard was arraigned upon an indictment having two counts. The first charged him with the unlawful removal of unregistered spirits, and the second with aiding and abetting the crime. The jury found him not guilty of the first count, but guilty of the second.

Priest Howard was sentenced to pay a first of \$200 and a sentenced to pay a

prisonment in the jail of Fulton county.
George Little was charged with violatin the internal revenue laws, but, the grand jury finding "no bill," he was discharged. James Sims, Elijah Rogers, John Drig-ers and Andrew Strickland made a satisactory answer to a rule against them as defaulting witnesses and the rule dis-

Every sentence passed by Judge Erskine

is a strong temperance lecture Southern Medical Coilege.

Southern Medical Coilege.

No iestitution in Atlanta has grown more rapidly in real strength or in popular favor than has the Southern medical college, which is yet almost in the infancy of its existence. The trustees and faculty have addressed circulars to the friends of the college asking that every one who can will furnish some article for the museum or contribute some volume or volumes to the library, which is already fast filling. There is also a plan to fit up a fine auditorium with handsome chairs, and in order to do so the friends of the college are asked to purchase each a chair for himself, which will be his property and which he can use on any occasion. The price asked for this privilege is very small, yet a general compliance with the request of the faulty would greatly help an institution whose future success is already assured. It will pay the business men of Atlanta to encourage an institution which will soon bring \$100,0 0 a year to the city. All the friends of the college in Atlanta and elsewhere are requested to send in such contributions as have been designated at once, and they will be most gratefully received.

There will be a meeting of the Colonitt club of colored voters at Bell's hail to-night, at which ad-dresses will be delivered by prominent colored speakers. The hall is at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, and all who attend will be wel-

the distribution of the Signs of the Times, and one of the most widely port known divines of the Primitive Baptist church, will preach at the Primitive Baptist church, will be Baptist church, will be Baptist church will b

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Over Two Hundred different vles DERBYS! DERBYS!

Fine Felt Derbys, 75 cents and \$1 00; Straw Derbys, 35 cents, All styles in Beaver, Brush and finest Fur Felt Hats. Just received over 500 CARTON.

of Feathers and French Flowers RIBBONS

Of every color and width in Satin and Gros-Grain; also the most elegant designs in FANCY RIBBON at the most popular prices. THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.

Satio Ribbon in all color. No. 9, 15 cents; No. 12, 20 cents—same as sold elsewhere a 25 cents and 35 cents. The finest all silk Gr. Gr., No. 9, 15 cents; No. 12, 30 cents. Al other Ribbons equally cheap.

Piushes and Fancy Hat Trimmings at the lowest possible prices. Ladies' underwear Corsets, Hosiery, Handke-rchiefs. Luces, Fringes and Pasementaries. All new goods and big bargains. BASKETS! BASKETS! BASKETS. Examine our prices and we are certain that you will declare them cheaper than any in the city. To our New Dapartments of Kid Gloves and Japanese goods we would call your attention. KID GLOVES.

Our real Paris Kid Gloves in all shades; 3 buttons only \$1.00; every pair warr anted We give a new pair for all that rip or tear. Fine Kid in all colors. Three buttons only 50 cents. JAPANESE GOODS. A fine display, including Brackets, C. r.l. Receivers, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Etc. Etc. Picture Frame Department—An endless variety in Velvet, Ebony, Veneer, Walnut Frames and Easels. Also an elegant line of Fine Chromos and Oil Paintings, at Wurzburg's Bazar.

Fulton County Sabbath-School Asso- John Ryan will open this The quarterly meeting of Fulton county Sun-cay school association will be held at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Wednesday, the 21th, at 10 s.m. Some matters of special interest are likely to call out a large attendance.

opened quiet and in most cases a fraction lower. speakers. The hall is at the corner of Broad and Marietta streets, and all who attend will be well come.

Big Four To-Night,
To-night the Big Four minstrels will open the opera house for specialties. They will draw at good house is the people are hungry for amusement and minstrelsy siways is politar in Atlanta.

Money Thief.

Jack Owens was yesterday before Justice Tanner charged with stealing a small amount of money from a negrowir!

The trial resulted in Oyen's conviction, but before sentence was not opened quiet and in most cases a fraction lower.

Speculation, however, soon became strong and advanced ½ to 1½ per cent. About noon there was a reaction of ½ to 1½ per cent, but during the associated also open in a few days the largest stock of some decisions at reaction of ½ to 5% to 1½ per cent. In the late dealings a decline was the people are hungry for amusement and minstrelsy aiways is politar in Atlanta.

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Money Thief.

Jack Owens was yesterday before Justice Tanner charged with stealing a small amount of money from a negro girl. The trial resulted in Owens's conviction, but before sentence was protounced a compromise was effected and the case was dismissed.

The trial resulted in including Delaware, Lackawana and Western 5000; Hannibal and St. Joe 9,600; Iron Mountain 5,000; Kansas and Texas 13,000; Lake Shore 4,000; Justice S NEW YORK, September 20.—Judge James P. Sinaot, of the New York marine court, who has been ill since Friday, died to-day of neart disease.

eek the largest Carpet stock ever brought to Georgia.

DIAMONDS.

WATCHES, AND FINE JEWELRY.

Mattresses at John Ryan's

24th Drawing of the Commonwealth Distribution Cr. on 30.h, at Louisville, Ky. Tiekets \$2 Capital prize \$30,600. sep21—dlt Horses and Mules.

Mr. C. M. Coffey, of Kentucky, has at G. R Boez's Stables a car load of good Horses and Xules, including some nice pairs, for sale. sale. sep21—d1t

We learn that Mr. A. E Sholes, well known as the publisher of the Atlanta City Directory, as well as the directories of a dozen or more other southern cities, has associated with him Mr. C. F. Weatherbe, his former business manager, and the business will be continued under the firm name of Sholes & Co. Mr. W. is a genial gentletleman, a thorough business man, and one of our own citizens. The office of the firm in Atlanta is at 32 Broad street, with Mr. H. H. Dickson, where the canvass and compilation of the next annual directory will very shortly commence.

New Body Brussels Carpets with borders to match just received at John Ryan's.

Commonwealth Distribution Co. draws at Louisville, Ky., on 30th tnst. Tickets only \$2; halves, \$1. Secure them in time. See advertisement. sep21-d1t

A Yankee Girl is Lucky. A Yankee Girl is Lucky.

In the secluded inland town of Gardner, Worcester county, Mass., a happy couple, Russell Whitney and wife, have enjoyed all the pleasure that a well spent life of toil in sures. With a slight surplus Mrs. Whitney invested one dollar by sending by mail to the Louisiana State Lottery Company prior to the August drawing, in the name of their little three year-old girl, Grace Whitney, addressed to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. (or it would have had the same effect if addressed to same person, 319 Broadway. addressed to same person, 319 Broadway, New York City), and now that young !ady's future is recurred as far as worldly goods is concerned. for her ticket drew one-balf the capital prize of 30,000 dollars. Who will be the next fortune to the next the next fortunate party to invest in the Grand Monthly Distribution on October 12. at New Orleans, La? sept21 daw 1:

FOR STATE SENATOR. John H. James

John H. James
is known to be a true democrat, and sways
supports the nominee when there are no
tricks. He is now running for S:36 Senator from the counties of Cobb, Clay'son and
Fulton on a petition signed by scale of the
best democrats, asking him to sllow them
to use his name. He will be shankful for
votes.

Tennyson Clab.
The Tennyson Clab.

Wilson.

A fortune for \$2-buf tickets in the Commonwealth Distribution Co.'s Drawing, which takes place on 30th, at Irmisville Ky.

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OIL CLOTHS, CURTAINS, LAMBREQUINS, WALL PAPER And General Interior House Decorations.

Inquiries and orders solicited. KENDRICK, CARTER & ECKFORD,

French Dress Goods just re ceived at John Ryan's.

Notice. Calhoun, Gordon County. September 18, 1880.

Now is the time, September and October, to send in your orders, for those wonderful strawberry plants, producing 400 to 500 on a single bunch. I will send them by express, C. O. D., at \$10 per 100 and pay express on way. Have taken great pains in growing them for the market. Each plant is lerge and fine, and if put out now will bear a good crop next year if directions are carried out.

J. E. Parrott. September 18, 1880.

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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINA-Try's Office, September 8th, 1889.—Whereas, J. J. Jones represents that the evate of James V. Jones, late of said county, diceases, is unrepre-sorted:
This is, therefore, to notify all persons con-cerned to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in October next, else J. 8, Holliday, Clerk of the Superior Court, or some other fit and proper person will be appointed.

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One house and lot in the city of Atlants, Ga., pert of land lot 78 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fullon county, Ga., fronting 2 feet on the southers ide of Marietta street and running back the same width to the Western and Atlants on the Tuesday of the Sale of th

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—A. A. BLAKE, of East Point, is a candidate for the Heuse of Representatives for Fullen county.

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—The friends of the Hon. GRO. N. LESTER, of Cobb. now Judge of the Blue Ridge Circuit, will, with his concurrence, urge his election, before the next General Assembly, to the position on the Bench of the S. preme Court, made vacant by the For the Legislature.

-E. F HOGE is a candidate for Represent tive of Fulled county in the next Legislature. 26 aug8-dtd 28 augs-dul

-HENRY HILLYER is a candidate for the
House of Representatives from Fulton county in
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W. H. PATTERSON is hereby ancounced as a candidate for knoresecutative from Fulton county in the next Legislature.

For Mayor.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Mayor of Atlanta, at the ensuing municipal election.

JAMES W. ENGLISH.

353 aug17—dtde For Mayor.

—Atlanta abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALL would make a practical, progressive, energede Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented for that office at the next election, by 226 june13—dtf MANY FRIENDS.

For Council.

I hereby announce myself a cardidate to represent the First Ward at the ensuire election, sept2'-dtd JOH' M. BORING.

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The friends of JACK W. JOHNSON announce him a candidate to represent the Fourth Ward in the City council of Atlanta.

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